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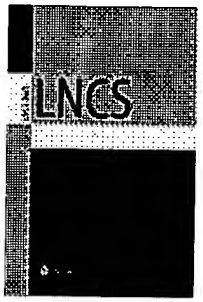

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After two decades of research in Deductive Databases, SQL99 [12] brings them again to the foreground given that SQL99 includes queries with linear recursion. Therefore some of the problems solved for the relational model demand our attention again.

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In this paper, we provide two methods to check if a given set of fds will be satisfied by the output database (without computing

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Scott E. Hudson, Roger King

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Cactis is an object-oriented, multiuser DBMS developed at the University of Colorado. The system supports functionally-defined data and uses techniques based on attributed graphs to optimize the maintenance of functionally-defined data. The implementation is self-adaptive in that the physical organization and the update algorithms dynamically change in order to reduce disk access. The system is also concurrent. At any given time there are some number of computations that must be performed t ...

2 Cost-driven vertical class partitioning for methods in object oriented databases

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Abstract.In object-oriented databases (OODBs), a method encapsulated in a class typically accesses a few, but not all the instance variables defined in the class. It may thus be preferable to vertically partition the class for reducing irrelevant data (instance variables) accessed by the methods. Our prior work has shown that vertical class partitioning can result in a substantial decrease in the total number of disk accesses incurred for executing a set of applications, but coming up with an op ...

Keywords: Affinity-based, Analytical cost model, Cost-driven, Hill-climbing heuristic algorithm, Method-induced, Object-oriented databases, Vertical class partitioning

3 Queries and query processing in object-oriented database systems

David D. Straube, M. Tamer Özsu

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Object-oriented database mangement systems (OODBMS) combine the data abstraction and computational models of object-oriented programming languages with the query and performance capabilities of database management systems. A concise, formal data model for OODBMS has not been universally accepted, preventing detailed investigation of various system issues such as query processing. We define a data model that captures the essence of classification-based object-oriented systems and formalize c ...

Keywords: object algebra, object calculus, object-oriented databases, query transformation rules

4 Logical foundations of object-oriented and frame-based languages

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We propose a novel formalism, called Frame Logic (abbr., F-logic), that accounts in a clean and declarative fashion for most of the structural aspects of object-oriented and frame-based languages. These features include object identity, complex objects, inheritance, polymorphic types, query methods, encapsulation, and others. In a sense, F-logic stands in the same relationship to the object-oriented paradigm as classical predicate calculus stands to relational programming. ...

Keywords: deductive databases, frame-based languages, logic programming, nonmonotonic inheritance, object-oriented programming, proof theory, semantics, typing

5 Programming constructs for database system implementation in EXODUS

Joel E. Richardson, Michael J. Carey
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The goal of the EXODUS extensible DBMS project is to enable the rapid development of a wide spectrum of high-performance, application-specific database systems EXODUS provides certain kernel facilities for use by all applications and a set of tools to aid the database implementor (DBI) in generating new database system software. Some of the DBI's work is supported by EXODUS tools which generate database components from a specification. However, components such as new abstract data types, ac ...

6 Special issue on prototypes of deductive database systems: The CORAL deductive system

Raghu Ramakrishnan, Divesh Srivastava, S. Sudarshan, Praveen Seshadri
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CORAL is a deductive system that supports a rich declarative language, and an interface to C++, which allows for a combination of declarative and imperative programming. A CORAL

declarative program can be organized as a collection of interacting modules. CORAL supports a wide range of evaluation strategies, and automatically chooses an efficient strategy for each module in the program. Users can guide query optimization by selecting from a wide range of control choices. The CORAL system provides ...

Keywords: deductive database, logic programming system, query language

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8 Shape-based retrieval and analysis of 3D models

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Large repositories of 3D data are rapidly becoming available in several fields, including mechanical CAD, molecular biology, and computer graphics. As the number of 3D models grows, there is an increasing need for computer algorithms to help people find the interesting ones and discover relationships between them. Unfortunately, traditional text-based search techniques are not always effective for 3D models, especially when queries are geometric in nature (e.g., find me objects that fit into thi ...

9 An axiomatic model of dynamic schema evolution in objectbase systems

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Keywords: dynamic schema evolution, object database management systems

10 Exchanging intensional XML data

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XML is becoming the universal format for data exchange between applications. Recently, the emergence of Web services as standard means of publishing and accessing data on the Web introduced a new class of XML documents, which we call *intensional* documents. These are XML documents where some of the data is given explicitly while other parts are defined only intensionally by means of embedded calls to Web services.When such documents are exchanged between applications, one has the choice of ...

Keywords: Data exchange, Web services, XML, intensional information, typing

11 GENOA—a customizable, front-end-retargetable source code analysis framework

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Code analysis tools provide support for such software engineering tasks as program understanding, software metrics, testing, and reengineering. In this article we describe GENOA, the framework underlying application generators such as Aria and GEN++ which have been used to generate a wide range of practical code analysis tools. This experience illustrates front-end retargetability of GENOA; we describe the features of the GENOA framework that allow it to be ...

Keywords: code inspection, metrics, reverse engineering, source analysis

12 Parallel execution of prolog programs: a survey

Gopal Gupta, Enrico Pontelli, Khayri A.M. Ali, Mats Carlsson, Manuel V. Hermenegildo

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Since the early days of logic programming, researchers in the field realized the potential for exploitation of parallelism present in the execution of logic programs. Their high-level nature, the presence of nondeterminism, and their referential transparency, among other characteristics, make logic programs interesting candidates for obtaining speedups through parallel execution. At the same time, the fact that the typical applications of logic programming frequently involve irregular computatio ...

Keywords: Automatic parallelization, constraint programming, logic programming, parallelism, prolog

13 Attribute grammar paradigms—a high-level methodology in language implementation

Jukka Paakki

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Attribute grammars are a formalism for specifying programming languages. They have been applied to a great number of systems automatically producing language implementations from their specifications. The systems and their specification languages can be evaluated and classified according to their level of application support, linguistic characteristics, and degree of automation.A survey of attribute grammar-based specification languages is given. The modern advanced specification ...

Keywords: attribute grammars, blocks, classes, compiler writing systems, functional dependencies, incomplete data, incrementality, inheritance, language processing, language processor generators, lazy evaluation, logical variables, objects, parallelism, processes, programming paradigms, semantic functions, symbol tables, unification

14 Data integration and sharing I: Capturing both types and constraints in data integration

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We propose a framework for integrating data from multiple relational sources into an XML document that both conforms to a given DTD and satisfies predefined XML constraints. The framework is based on a specification language, AIG, that extends a DTD by (1) associating element types with semantic attributes (inherited and synthesized, inspired by the corresponding notions from Attribute Grammars), (2) computing these attributes via parameterized SQL queries over multiple data sources, and (3) inc ...

15 Incremental computation of complex object queries

Hiroaki Nakamura

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The need for incremental algorithms for evaluating database queries is well known, but constructing algorithms that work on object-oriented databases (OODBs) has been difficult. The reason is that OODB query languages involve complex data types including composite objects and nested collections. As a result, existing algorithms have limitations in that the kinds of database updates are restricted, the operations found in many query languages are not supported, or the algorithms are too complex t ...

16 Graph rewrite systems for program optimization

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Graph rewrite systems can be used to specify and generate program optimizations. For termination of the systems several rule-based criteria are developed, defining exhaustive graph rewrite systems. For nondeterministic systems stratification is introduced which automatically selects single normal forms. To illustrate how far the methodology reaches, parts of the lazy code motion optimization are specified. The resulting graph rewrite system classes can be e ...

Keywords: compiler generators, graph rewrite systems, program analysis, program optimization, program transformation, specification, stratification, very high-level languages, visual programming

17 Software evolution: Generating programming language-based pattern matchers

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This paper is based on a logical extension of our past work in pattern matching tools [22, 24, 25] for reverse engineering. We explore two new directions: first, we investigate the need for new and more powerful source code and pattern representations to support a richer set of queries; and second, we develop the concept of automatic generation of pattern matchers for different programming languages starting from a high-level specification of the programming language. A generator will eliminate ...

18 DB-1 (databases): data integration: Composable XML integration grammars

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The proliferation of XML as a standard for data representation and exchange in diverse, next-generation Web applications has created an emphatic need for effective XML data-integration tools. For several real-life scenarios, such XML data integration needs to be DTD-directed -- in other words, the target, integrated XML database must conform to a prespecified, user- or application-defined DTD. In this paper, we propose a novel formalism, XML Integration Grammars (XIGs)&# ...

Keywords: XML, data integration, grammar

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Understanding programs written by others is a difficult task. Most maintenance tasks in software require an understanding of the source code as a first step. Unfortunately, in most cases, the source code of a program is the only reliable documentation of its behavior. As a result, maintainers have to rely heavily on code browsing to acquire the necessary information. This paper surveys the various theories that have been proposed to explain the process of understanding, considers the different t ...

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We report on a detailed study of the application and effectiveness of program analysis based on abstract interpretation of automatic program parallelization. We study the case of parallelizing logic programs using the notion of strict independence. We first propose and prove correct a methodology for the application in the parallelization task of the information inferred by abstract interpretation, using a parametric domain. The methodology is generic in the sense of allowing the use of dif ...

Keywords: abstract interpretation, automatic parallelization, data flow analysis, logic programming, parallelism

22 Supporting multiple view maintenance policies

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Materialized views and view maintenance are becoming increasingly important in practice. In order to satisfy different data currency and performance requirements, a number of view maintenance policies have been proposed. Immediate maintenance involves a potential refresh of the view after every update to the deriving tables. When staleness of views can be tolerated, a view may be refreshed periodically or (on-demand) when it is queried. The maintenance policies that are chosen for views hav ...

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24 Flexible access control policy specification with constraint logic programming
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We show how a range of role-based access control (RBAC) models may be usefully represented as constraint logic programs, executable logical specifications. The RBAC models that we define extend the "standard" RBAC models that are described by Sandhu et al., and enable security administrators to define a range of access policies that may include features, like denials of access and temporal authorizations, that are often useful in practice, but which are not widely supported in existing access co ...

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25 Controlling generalization and polyvariance in partial deduction of normal logic programs
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Given a program and some input data, partial deduction computes a specialized program handling any remaining input more efficiently. However, controlling the process well is a rather difficult problem. In this article, we elaborate global control for partial deduction: for which atoms, among possibly infinitely many, should specialized relations be produced, meanwhile guaranteeing correctness as well as termination? Our work is based on two ingredients. First, we use the concept of a ch ...

Keywords: flow analysis, partial deduction, partial evaluation, program transformation, supercompilation

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DTD inference for views of XML data
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We study the inference of Data Type Definitions (DTDs) for views of XML data, using an abstraction that focuses on document content structure. The views are defined by a query language that produces a list of documents selected from one or more input sources. The selection conditions involve vertical and horizontal navigation, thus querying explicitly the order present in input documents. We point several strong limitations in the descriptive ability of current DTDs and the need for extendi ...

28 Unfolding partiality and disjunctions in stable model semantics
Tomi Janhunen, Ilkka Niemelä, Dietmar Seipel, Patrik Simons, Jia-Huai You
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This article studies an implementation methodology for partial and disjunctive stable models where partiality and disjunctions are unfolded from a logic program so that an implementation of stable models for normal (disjunction-free) programs can be used as the core inference engine. The unfolding is done in two separate steps. First, it is shown that partial stable models can be captured by total stable models using a simple linear and modular program transformation. Hence, reasoning tasks conc ...

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29 The specification and enforcement of authorization constraints in workflow management systems
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In recent years, workflow management systems (WFMSs) have gained popularity in both research and commercial sectors. WFMSs are used to coordinate and streamline business processes. Very large WFMSs are often used in organizations with users in the range of several thousands and process instances in the range of tens and thousands. To simplify the complexity of security administration, it is common practice in many businesses to allocate a role for each activity in the process and then assig ...

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30 abc: an extensible AspectJ compiler
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Research in the design of aspect-oriented programming languages requires a workbench that facilitates easy experimentation with new language features and implementation techniques. In particular, new features for AspectJ have been proposed that require extensions in many dimensions: syntax, type checking and code generation, as well as data flow and control flow analyses.The AspectBench Compiler *(abc)* is an implementation of such a workbench. The base version of *abc* implements the ...

31 Relational transducers for electronic commerce

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32 Data integration and sharing I: Exchanging intensional XML data

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XML is becoming the universal format for data exchange between applications. Recently, the emergence of Web services as standard means of publishing and accessing data on the Web introduced a new class of XML documents, which we call *intensional* documents. These are XML documents where some of the data is given explicitly while other parts are defined only intensionally by means of embedded calls to Web services.When such documents are exchanged between applications, one has the choice to ...

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The past three decades have seen the creation of several tools that extract, visualize, and manipulate graph-structured representations of program information. To facilitate interconnection and exchange of information between these tools, and to support the prototyping and development of new tools, it is desirable to have some generic support for the specification of graph transformations and exchanges between them.GenSet is a generic programmable tool for transformation of gra ...

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Oracle Dependency Management

Whoever you are--I have always depended on the kindness of strangers.

Tennessee Williams: *A Streetcar Named Desire*

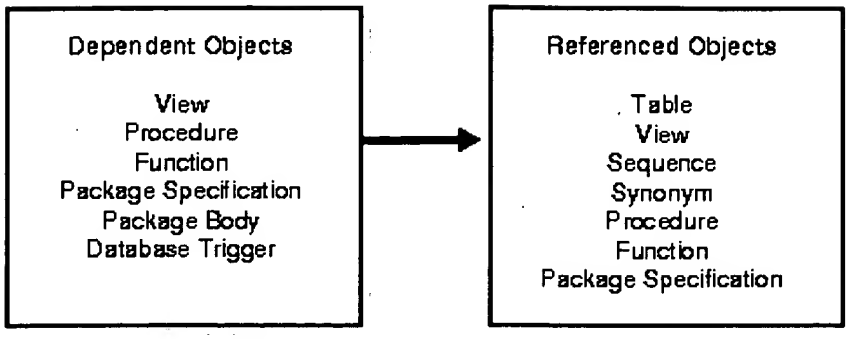
The definitions of some objects, including views and procedures, reference other objects, such as tables. As a result, the objects being defined are dependent on the objects referenced in their definitions. This chapter discusses the dependencies among schema objects and how Oracle automatically tracks and manages these dependencies. It includes:

- An Introduction to Dependency Issues
- Resolving Schema Object Dependencies
- Dependency Management and Nonexistent Schema Objects
- Shared SQL Dependency Management
- Local and Remote Dependency Management

An Introduction to Dependency Issues

Some types of schema objects can reference other objects as part of their definition. For example, a view is defined by a query that references tables or other views; a procedure's body can include SQL statements that reference other objects of a database. An object that references another object as part of its definition is called a *dependent* object, while the object being referenced is a *referenced* object. Figure 21-1 illustrates the different types of dependent and referenced objects.

Figure 21-1 Types of Possible Dependent and Referenced Schema Objects



If you alter the definition of a referenced object, dependent objects may or may not continue to function without error, depending on the type of alteration. For example, if you drop a table, no view based on the dropped table can be used.

Oracle automatically records dependencies among objects to alleviate the complex job of dependency management for the database administrator and users. For example, if you alter a table on which several stored procedures depend, Oracle automatically recompiles the dependent procedures the next time the procedures are referenced (executed or compiled against).

To manage dependencies among schema objects, all of the schema objects in a database have a status:

VALID The schema object has been compiled and can be immediately used when referenced.
INVALID The schema object must be compiled before it can be used.

- In the case of procedures, functions, and packages, this means compiling the schema object.
- In the case of views, this means that the view must be reparsed, using the current definition in the data dictionary.

Only dependent objects can be invalid; tables, sequences, and synonyms are always valid.

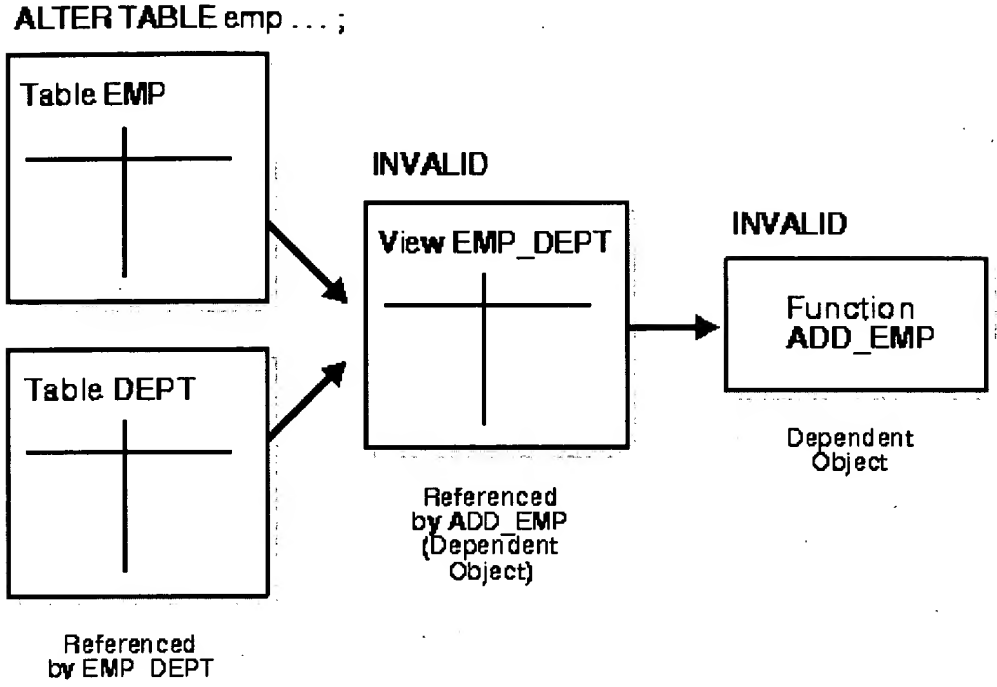
If a view, procedure, function, or package is invalid, Oracle may have attempted to compile it, but errors relating to the object occurred. For example, when compiling a view, one of its base tables might not exist, or the correct privileges for the base table might not be present. When compiling a package, there might be a PL/SQL or SQL syntax error, or the correct privileges for a referenced object might not be present. Schema objects with such problems remain invalid.

Oracle automatically tracks specific changes in the database and records the appropriate status for related objects in the data dictionary.

Status recording is a recursive process; any change in the status of a referenced object not only changes the status for directly dependent objects, but also for indirectly dependent objects.

For example, consider a stored procedure that directly references a view. In effect, the stored procedure indirectly references the base table(s) of that view. Therefore, if you alter a base table, the view is invalidated, which then invalidates the stored procedure. Figure 21-2 illustrates this.

Figure 21-2 Indirect Dependencies



Resolving Schema Object Dependencies

When a schema object is referenced (directly in a SQL statement or indirectly via a reference to a dependent object), Oracle checks the status of the object explicitly specified in the SQL statement and any referenced objects, as necessary. Oracle's action depends on the status of the objects that are directly and indirectly referenced in a SQL statement:

- If every referenced object is valid, Oracle executes the SQL statement immediately without any additional work.
- If any referenced view or procedure (including a function or package) is invalid, Oracle automatically attempts to compile the object.
    - If all invalid referenced objects can be compiled successfully, they are compiled and Oracle executes the SQL statement.
    - If an invalid object cannot be compiled successfully, it remains invalid and Oracle returns an error and rolls back the transaction containing the SQL statement.

Note:

Oracle attempts to recompile an invalid object dynamically only if it has not been replaced since it was detected as invalid. This optimization eliminates unnecessary recompilations.

Compiling Views and PL/SQL Program Units

A view or PL/SQL program unit can be compiled and made valid if the following conditions are satisfied:

- The definition of the view or program unit must be correct; all of the SQL and PL/SQL statements must be proper constructs.
- All referenced objects must be present and of the expected structure. For example, if the defining query of a view includes a column, the column must be present in the base table.
- The **owner** of the view or program unit must have the necessary privileges for the referenced objects. For example, if a SQL statement in a procedure inserts a row into a table, the owner of the procedure must have the INSERT privilege for the referenced table.

Views and Base Tables

A view depends on the base tables (or views) referenced in its defining query. If the defining query of a view is not explicit about which columns are referenced, for example, `SELECT * FROM table`, the defining query is expanded when stored in the data dictionary to include all columns in the referenced base table at that time.

If a base table (or view) of a view is altered, renamed, or dropped, the view is invalidated, but its definition remains in the data dictionary along with the privileges, synonyms, other objects, and other views that reference the invalid view.

An attempt to use an invalid view automatically causes Oracle to recompile the view dynamically. After replacing the view, the view might be valid or invalid, depending on the following condition:

- All base tables referenced by the defining query of a view must exist. If a base table of a view is renamed or dropped, the view is invalidated and cannot be used. References to invalid views cause the referencing statement to fail. The view can be compiled only if the base table is renamed to its original name or the base table is recreated.
- If a base table is altered or re-created with the same columns, but the datatype of one or more columns in the base table is changed, any dependent view can be recompiled successfully.
- If a base table of a view is altered or re-created with at least the same set of columns, the view can be validated. The view cannot be validated if the base table is re-created with new columns and the view references columns no longer contained in the re-created table. The latter point is especially relevant in the case of views defined with a `SELECT * FROM table` query, because the defining query is expanded at view creation time and permanently stored in the data dictionary.

Program Units and Referenced Objects

Oracle automatically invalidates a program unit when the definition of a referenced object is altered. For example, assume that a standalone procedure includes several statements that reference a table, a view, another standalone procedure, and a public package procedure. In that case, the following conditions

hold:

- If the referenced table is altered, the dependent procedure is invalidated.
- If the base table of the referenced view is altered, the view and the dependent procedure are invalidated.
- If the referenced standalone procedure is replaced, the dependent procedure is invalidated.
- If the *body* of the referenced package is replaced, the dependent procedure is not affected. However, if the *specification* of the referenced package is replaced, the dependent procedure is invalidated.

This last case reveals a mechanism for minimizing dependencies among procedures and referenced objects by using packages.

Session State and Referenced Packages

Each session that references a package construct has its own instance of that package, including a persistent state of any public and private variables, cursors, and constants. All of a session's package instantiations (including state) can be lost if any of the session's instantiated packages (specification or body) are subsequently invalidated and recompiled.

Security Authorizations

Oracle notices when a DML object or system privilege is granted to or revoked from a user or PUBLIC and automatically invalidates all the owner's dependent objects. Oracle invalidates the dependent objects to verify that an owner of a dependent object continues to have the necessary privileges for all referenced objects. Internally, Oracle notes that such objects do not have to be "recompiled"; only security authorizations need to be validated, not the structure of any objects. This optimization eliminates unnecessary recompilations and prevents the need to change a dependent object's timestamp.

Additional Information:

For information on forcing the recompilation of an invalid view or program unit, see the *Oracle8i Application Developer's Guide - Fundamentals*.

Function-Based Index Dependencies

Function-based indexes depend on functions used in the expression that defines the index. (See "Function-Based Indexes".) If such a function--a PL/SQL function or package function--is changed, the index is marked as disabled.

This section discusses requirements for function-based indexes and what happens when a function is changed in any manner, such as when it is dropped or privileges to use it are revoked.

Requirements

To create a function-based index:

- The following initialization parameters must be defined:
  - QUERY_REWRITE_INTEGRITY must be set to TRUSTED
  - QUERY_REWRITE_ENABLED must be set to TRUE
  - COMPATIBLE must set to 8.1.0.0.0 or a greater value
- The user must be granted CREATE INDEX and QUERY REWRITE, or CREATE ANY INDEX and GLOBAL QUERY REWRITE.

To use a function-based index:

- The table must be analyzed after the index is created.
- The query must be guaranteed not to need any NULL values from the indexed expression, since NULL values are not stored in indexes.

The following sections describe additional requirements.

DETERMINISTIC Functions

Any user-written function used in a function-based index must have been declared with the DETERMINISTIC keyword to indicate that the function will always return the same output return value for any given set of input argument values, now and in the future. See "DETERMINISTIC Functions" for more information.

Privileges on the Defining Function

The index owner needs the EXECUTE privilege on the function used to define a function-based index. If the EXECUTE privilege is revoked, Oracle marks the index DISABLED. The index owner does not need the EXECUTE WITH GRANT OPTION privilege on this function to grant SELECT privileges on the underlying table.

Resolving Dependencies of Function-Based Indexes

A function-based index depends on any function that it is using. If the function or the specification of a package containing the function is redefined (or if the index owner's EXECUTE privilege is revoked), the index is marked as DISABLED.

- Queries on a DISABLED index fail if the optimizer chooses to use the index.
- DML operations on a DISABLED index fail unless the index is also marked UNUSABLE and the initialization parameter SKIP_UNUSABLE_INDEXES is set to true.

To re-enable the index after a change to the function, use the ALTER INDEX ... ENABLE statement.

Dependency Management and Nonexistent Schema Objects

When a dependent object is created, Oracle attempts to resolve all references by first searching in the current schema. If a referenced object is not found in the current schema, Oracle attempts to resolve the reference by searching for a private synonym in the same schema. If a private synonym is not found, Oracle moves on, looking for a public synonym. If a public synonym is not found, Oracle searches for a schema name that matches the first portion of the object name. If a matching schema name is found, Oracle attempts to find the object in that schema. If no schema is found, an error is returned.

Because of how Oracle resolves references, it is possible for an object to depend on the *nonexistence* of other objects. This occurs when the dependent object uses a reference that would be interpreted differently were another object present. For example, assume the following:

- At the current point in time, the COMPANY schema contains a table named EMP.
- A PUBLIC synonym named EMP is created for COMPANY.EMP and the SELECT privilege for COMPANY.EMP is granted to the PUBLIC role.
- The JWARD schema does not contain a table or private synonym named EMP.
- The user JWARD creates a view in his schema with the following statement:

```
CREATE VIEW dept_salaries AS
   SELECT deptno, MIN(sal), AVG(sal), MAX(sal) FROM emp
   GROUP BY deptno
   ORDER BY deptno;
```

When JWARD creates the DEPT_SALARIES view, the reference to EMP is resolved by first looking for JWARD.EMP as a table, view, or private synonym, none of which is found, and then as a public synonym named EMP, which is found. As a result, Oracle notes that JWARD.DEPT_SALARIES depends on the nonexistence of JWARD.EMP and on the existence of PUBLIC.EMP.

Now assume that JWARD decides to create a new view named EMP in his schema using the following statement:

```
CREATE VIEW emp AS
   SELECT empno, ename, mgr, deptno
   FROM company.emp;
```

Notice that JWARD.EMP does not have the same structure as COMPANY.EMP.

As it attempts to resolve references in object definitions, Oracle internally makes note of dependencies that the new dependent object has on "nonexistent" objects--schema objects that, if they existed, would change the interpretation of the object's definition. Such dependencies must be noted in case a nonexistent object is later created. If a nonexistent object is created, all dependent objects must be invalidated so that dependent objects can be recompiled and verified and all dependent function-based indexes must be marked unusable.

Therefore, in the example above, as JWARD.EMP is created, JWARD.DEPT_SALARIES is invalidated because it depends on JWARD.EMP. Then when JWARD.DEPT_SALARIES is used, Oracle attempts to recompile the view. As Oracle resolves the reference to EMP, it finds JWARD.EMP (PUBLIC.EMP

is no longer the referenced object). Because JWARD.EMP does not have a SAL column, Oracle finds errors when replacing the view, leaving it invalid.

In summary, dependencies on nonexistent objects checked during object resolution must be managed in case the nonexistent object is later created.

Shared SQL Dependency Management

In addition to managing dependencies among schema objects, Oracle also manages dependencies of each shared SQL area in the shared pool. If a table, view, synonym, or sequence is created, altered, or dropped, or a procedure or package specification is recompiled, all dependent shared SQL areas are invalidated. At a subsequent execution of the cursor that corresponds to an invalidated shared SQL area, Oracle reparses the SQL statement to regenerate the shared SQL area.

Local and Remote Dependency Management

Tracking dependencies and completing necessary recompilations are performed automatically by Oracle. In the simplest case, Oracle must manage dependencies among the objects in a single database (local dependency management). For example, a statement in a procedure can reference a table in the same database. In more complex systems, Oracle must manage dependencies in distributed environments across a network (remote dependency management). For example, an Oracle Forms trigger can depend on a schema object in the database. In a distributed database, a local view's defining query can reference a remote table.

Managing Local Dependencies

Oracle manages all local dependencies using the database's internal "depends-on" table, which keeps track of each schema object's dependent objects. When a referenced object is modified, Oracle uses the depends-on table to identify dependent objects, which are then invalidated. For example, assume a stored procedure UPDATE_SAL references the table JWARD.EMP. If the definition of the table is altered in any way, the status of every object that references JWARD.EMP is changed to INVALID, including the stored procedure UPDATE_SAL. As a result, the procedure cannot be executed until it has been recompiled and is valid. Similarly, when a DML privilege is revoked from a user, every dependent object in the user's schema is invalidated. However, an object that is invalid because authorization was revoked can be revalidated by "reauthorization", in which case it does not require full recompilation.

Managing Remote Dependencies

Application-to-database and distributed database dependencies must also be managed. For example, an Oracle Forms application might contain a trigger that references a table, or a local stored procedure might call a remote procedure in a distributed database system. The database system must account for dependencies among such objects. Oracle uses different mechanisms to manage remote dependencies, depending on the objects involved.

Dependencies Among Local and Remote Database Procedures

Dependencies among stored procedures (including functions, packages, and triggers) in a distributed database system are managed using *timestamp checking* or *signature checking*.

The dynamic initialization parameter REMOTE_DEPENDENCIES_MODE determines whether timestamps or signatures govern remote dependencies.

Additional Information:

See *Oracle8i Application Developer's Guide - Fundamentals* for details about managing remote dependencies with timestamps or signatures.

Timestamp Checking

In the timestamp checking dependency model, whenever a procedure is compiled or recompiled its *timestamp* (the time it is created, altered, or replaced) is recorded in the data dictionary. Additionally, the compiled version of the procedure contains information about each remote procedure that it references, including the remote procedure's schema, package name, procedure name, and timestamp.

When a dependent procedure is used, Oracle compares the remote timestamps recorded at compile time with the current timestamps of the remotely referenced procedures. Depending on the result of this comparison, two situations can occur:

- The local and remote procedures execute without compilation if the timestamps match.
- The local procedure is invalidated if any timestamps of remotely referenced procedures do not match, and an error is returned to the calling environment. Furthermore, all other local procedures that depend on the remote procedure with the new timestamp are also invalidated. For example, assume several local procedures call a remote procedure, and the remote procedure is recompiled. When one of the local procedures is executed and notices the different timestamp of the remote procedure, every local procedure that depends on the remote procedure is invalidated.

Actual timestamp comparison occurs when a statement in the body of a local procedure executes a remote procedure; only at this moment are the timestamps compared via the distributed database's communications link. Therefore, all statements in a local procedure that precede an invalid procedure call might execute successfully. Statements subsequent to an invalid procedure call do not execute at all (compilation is required). However, any DML statements executed before the invalid procedure call are rolled back.

Signature Checking

Oracle provides the additional capability of remote dependencies using *signatures*. The signature capability affects only remote dependencies. Local (same server) dependencies are not affected, as recompilation is always possible in this environment.

The signature of a procedure contains information about the

- name of the package, procedure, or function
- base types of the parameters
- modes of the parameters (IN, OUT, and IN OUT)

Note:

Only the types and modes of parameters are significant. The name of the parameter does not affect the signature.

If the signature dependency model is in effect, a dependency on a remote program unit (package, stored procedure, stored function, or trigger) causes an invalidation of the dependent unit if the dependent unit contains a call to a procedure in the parent unit, and the signature of this procedure has been changed in an incompatible manner.

Dependencies Among Other Remote Schema Objects

Oracle does not manage dependencies among remote schema objects other than local-procedure-to-remote-procedure dependencies.

For example, assume that a local view is created and defined by a query that references a remote table. Also assume that a local procedure includes a SQL statement that references the same remote table. Later, the definition of the table is altered.

As a result, the local view and procedure are never invalidated, even if the view or procedure is used after the table is altered, and even if the view or procedure now returns errors when used (in this case, the view or procedure must be altered manually so errors are not returned). In such cases, lack of dependency management is preferable to unnecessary recompilations of dependent objects.

Dependencies of Applications

Code in database applications can reference objects in the connected database. For example, OCI, Precompiler, and SQL*Module applications can submit anonymous PL/SQL blocks; triggers in Oracle Forms applications can reference a schema object.

Such applications are dependent on the schema objects they reference. Dependency management techniques vary, depending on the development environment. Refer to the appropriate manuals for your application development tools and your operating system for more information about managing the remote dependencies within database applications.

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